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Citizenship thus Acquired, all

the Trumped-Up

Stories of the Man Hinman to the Con-

trary Notwithstanding-A Short

History of the Family.

New York Herald, 20th.

that Vice-President Arthur was not a native

dence in the story as to General Arthur's for-

eign nativity.
"It is the silliest story of set affoat," was

"In every way," answered the gentleman "It is absurd, and I would not consider tha

man was in his sane senses who could be

ieve such a story. It is perfectly ridicu

"Probably," assented the reporter; "but ne Herald would like to know just how

ridiculous the story is."
"Well, I don't think that will be hard to

"You have known the Vice-President for

"Yes, I have known Arthur a long, a very

ng time."
"How far back does your acquaintance e

"Well, I suppose I may say that I hav mown the General from boyhood."

"Do you know anything of his early

"Yes, I do; and what I do not know of him

s not worth knowing. I have investigated all about this story of his not having been born here, and I know what I am talking

about when I say that it is a mistake, whether wilful or not I am not prepared to

ORIGIN OF THE CANADA CANARD.

doctor in Fairfield, Vermont. These people went to work and found that this doctor's name was Chester Abel, and consequently came to the conclusion that General Chester

Alan Arthur, which is the Vice-President's

till name, could not have been born in Ver-

mont, as it was admitted that his parents only had one son named after his father's

friend. It appeared perfectly clear to these people, therefore, that if General Arthur's

parents only had one son who was named

"Yes, his father was a Baptist clergyman

He was an Irishman, having been born in Ballymens, county Antrim, Ireland. He

cord. You see, the people there lived in

the whole life of the General. In every school he went to and in the college which

oy. In fact, he has never been known but

bat the story is untrue, as I cannot for a ublishing such a thing on common informa-

Mr. A. P. Hinman, of No. 8 Wall street

who devoted himself last winter to the task of proving that Vice-President Arthur was

mulated a great mass of letters and affidavits

Another affidavit by Joseph Baker, Dun-

went across the line to get married, ran away,

and when they returned lived in the upper part of the house belonging to my relatives; saw Rev. Mr. Arthur's first child; it was a

ing for the registration of names of

"Aow was this story originated?"

"In what way?" asked the reporter.

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. FRIDAY, : SEPTEMBER 22, 1881

nave received a princely school fund from the general Government, from the proceeds THE FACTS OF FACTORIES. if the sale of one section of land in each Columbus, Georgia, has become the Lowel township, and, since 1848, the proceeds of of the South. Its progress in cotton manutwo sections. A large part of this land east factures is one of the wonders of the times, of the Mississippi came as a free gift to the so prolific of material progress. The En-National Government, in 1780, from the State quirer and Sun, in its issue of the 1st instant, of Virginia, and, happily, with a clause calls special attention to this, and shows that inserted in the gift, requiring the there are now in operation there five mills, appropriation of a part of it to a school 54,168 spindles and 1017 looms, giving employment to 2780 hands and \$1,983,500 of The new States were never at any time in so capital. What is much to the point is the great need of educational help as the South fact that all this capital is Southern. The is now. The Government receives from the growth in the cotton industry can be most sales of public lands from one to four milbriefly shown by giving the bales of cotton lions a year. This money should be approconsumed in alternate years. In 1866-67 priated for free schools for ten years, distributhere were 80 bales consumed; in 1868-69, ted among the respective States according to 2207 bales; in 1870-71, 4953 bales; in 1872-73. their population of illiterates. This would 7428 bales; in 1874-75, 9628 bales; in 1876-77. be putting the money emphatically where it 10,745 bales; in 1878-79, 14,395 bales; in would do the most good. Congress cannot 1879-80, 16,984 bales, and 1880-81, 17,880 bales-an increase notable alike for its proceeds of the sales of the public lands to amount and steadiness. The Eagle and the purpose of lifting the nation out of the Phoenix is by far the largest of the five mills dangers caused by having as a constituent consuming 14,306 bales of the total 17,880 consumed at Columbus, having a capital of \$1,250,000, employing 1800 hands, operating That is a load no free government can long 1600 looms and 43,812 spindles, and producing 100 varieties of goods of cotton and wool. There are other industries besides the manufacture of cotton, so that the whole number school. The utterances of Lowry, Butler of operatives is 3335, including women (1489) and the Democratic party in all parts of the and children (432). There are five steam South show that the people of the South are boats employed on the river, which is navigabreast of the t me on the subject of educable 400 miles to its mouth. They make their ion. Prosperity will come to the South trips the whole year round, and show an inthrough the education and training to indusness in the past year. The receipts of cotton dolent masses. With the extirpation of iliteracy peace, prosperity and genuine refrom 3000 bales in 1866-'67 to 26,392 i 1880-'81; the total receipts from all quarters have been 112,431 bales, against 87,171 bales last year. There is much food for thought in will seek to enjoy the mild climate and these figures, especially for Memphis. What prolific soil of the Southern States. we need here is manufactures to work up raw cotton and wool and the valuable tim with which the adjacent forests are States have a right to place a wing-dam in a filled. Factories will increase the population, and that will augment the volume of river in front of land without the owner's consent, and whether the United States have our daily monetary circulation and double a right to place wing-dams or jetties in a river even to the limits of high-water mark, and must have if Memphis is ever to be more than a cotton shipping point. It is this that

Once free, the other sections of the Union will find a more powerful rival in the cotton | right to regulate navigation, and to that end States than they have yet thought. When the spindle and the loom everywhere follow of navigable rivers of the United States, to close upon the gin, they will sing a song of arty has inscribed these words upon its

will make us free. As Mr. Walter H. Page

Lowry, the Democratic candidate for Gov-Republicans on this question. Senator But-Carolina, he reports, is doing good work, but it needs to be better sustained. He is not The men who were killed were in a tent with about twenty others, who fled to the swamps school term is still confined to three onths in a year, but this is declared to of Windsor, Ontario, opposite this city, comfavor, in the Senate, the distribution of the sales of the public lands and patent fees plained a short time before of headache and among the States, according to illiteracy, for said that her head felt twice as large as its natural size. ounl purposes. A bill to that effect the House, the Senate bill, however, proreordinary efforts must be put forth to eve it, and it would be perfectly fair and per for the general Government to make disposition of the sale of the public

ld be liberally invoked, patronized and ment of Prince Bismarck's wisdom and u between sovereigns being addressed directly A Vienna dispatch says that it is believed that the documents published in the Hunga-rian pa er, relating to the meeting of the Emperors at Dantzig, were stolen, and a ju-licial investigation has been ordered. hat drunker and maudlin roughs MINOR SPORTING NOTES. and criminals, white and black, are virtually lace Ross to Hanlon, with a check for \$500 half miles and turn. The final deposit will place November 1st. Men intelligent enough to fight the battles of the track, NEW YORK, September 22.-Couey Island First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.
Brambetta first; Wakefield second, Bruster State. This was evidenced by the anarchy which prevailed in the South when, under the third. Time-1:17. Second Race .- One mile and an ei instruction acts, the intelligent, tax-paying whites were distraichised and the ballot placed in the hands of the illiterate and impecunious blacks. If the Southern whites had not been given home rule the Southern econd, Rosalie third, and very large the southern econd. had not been given home rule, the South lame. Time-1:45. Fourth Race .- Hurdle race; mile and a which is now orderly, tranquil and prosperous, would be the abode of anarchy, lawless-ness and poverty. It will always be so. The history of the South-the whole worldshows that whenever any class is disfranhoning Valley Fair attendance to-day was 25,000. The display and attendance is not chised that class will band together as agra. rians and communists, to war upon the pcoso good as that of last year,
The 2:34 class was won by John N. in three them unfit to exercise the rights of citizenship. Since it is dangerous to divest any class of the right of suffrage when ence given, it becomes the American people to frown down every proposition to disfranchise the illiterate and to set upon the advice of General Lowry and Senstor

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Buttles who has been said to Mrs. Kane in his presence that the word the ensuing year: President, General P. H. Sheridan; Treasurer, General J. S. Fullerton; Secretary, General H. M. Dist; Recording Secretary, General the advice of General Lowry and Senstor The conclusion of the race was postponed Butler, who propose to educate and pre- our account of darkness.

In 2:02; and 2:40.

Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, was chosen or account of darkness.

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Blakeslee, of Pittaburg, Pennsylvania, alternate to murder his wife and her father, at 435 West Thirty-ninth street. Pauline Lafhamer is twenty-six years old, to deliver at the next meeting; Colonel Jacob made an attempt to murder his wife and her father, at 435 West Thirty-ninth street. member of the poor and illiterate is a saving of taxation, for illiterates, white and colored, in the Southern States as in the North, and every other country, are incapable of steady industry and covery. They are not and states as learned to the states as in the North, and every injured.

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THE OATH OF OFFICE literacy like a cancer in the community, corrupting and onsuming the life-blood of the States. This will require the appropriation of all the money suggested by Lowry and Butler; but

it will soon eradicate the evil of ignorant

suffrage, insure the perpetuity of the repub-

lic, and put the Southern States and all the

States of the Union on a basis of enduring and solid prosperity. Senator Butler has

e appropriated for educational purposes

All the States north and west of the Ohio

TERRIBLE STORM

The Inaugural Address Short but to struck the key-note in recommending that the Point-The Cabinet Asked to he proceeds from the sales of public lands Retain their Portfolios.

dent of the United States by Chief-

Justice Waite.

Proclamation by the President Ordering Monday Next to be Observed with Fasting and Prayer.

Washington, September 22,- President Arthur has just taken the oath of office in reception was given the societies of bot he Marble-room at the Capitol, in the presence of the Cabinet, the justices of the Su-preme Court, a few Senators and members the House of Representatives, all who ould be notified this morning in time to be resent; also General Sherman, General irant, Rear-Admiral Nichols, Hon. Hanni-| Hamlin, General Beale, and a few others This step was taken after conference between the President, Secretary Blaine and the Attorney-General. Very few persons knew the oath was to be administered until the ceremony was over. The President and mem-bers of the Cabinet had assembled in Marble-room, and shortly before 12

do a wiser act than by appropriating the o'clock his full robes of effice, accompanied by the Associate Justices, proceeded from the Supreme Court-room to the Marble-room. part of our national body one million six
The doors were closed, and without any formulated thousand illiterate adult citizens. ing upon one side of a center table, with Chief-Justice Waite at the other, took the carry. It is a disease so widespread that, onth of office. The President's manner was unless cured, it will certainly be fatal to liberty, and its only cure is the free common help me God," was in a firm tone, without a tremor. The President then read from manuscript notes the following address:

The Inaugural Address. For the fourth time in the history of the Republic its Chief Magistrate has been re-moved by death. All hearts are filled with through the education and training to indus-try and intelligence of her ignorant and in-has darkened our land, and the memory of ferings, his unvielding fortitude, the exam-ple and achievements of his life, and the papublican freedom will pervade the South, capital and immigration will no longer go two thousand miles west to find homes, but the officer elected by the people and ordinary the mild climate and created is called to assume the Executive

reseeing even the most dire possibility buman life. Men may die, but the fabric of ur free institutions remain unsbaken. higher or more assuring proof could exist of the strength and permanency of popular having in view the improvement of the navhosen of the people be struck down, his conigation of the river. Attorney-General Macstitutional successor is peacefully installed without shock-or strain, except that sorrow Vesgh states that under the authority given which mourns the bereavement. by the Constitution to regulate commerce HIS POLICY FORESHADOWED. among the several States, Congress has the All the noble aspirations of my lament

redecessor which found expression in his ife, the measures devised and suggested durhas power to make improvements in the beds of navigable rivers of the United States, to direct the water from one channel to another, and enforce economy, to advance prosclose upon the gin, they will sing a song of fabrics, a pocket full of money. And the and to plant or remove obstructions at its sure domestic security and maintain friendfabrics, a pocket full of money. And the will, and that the title of an individual pro-coming prince will not sit in the parlor eat-orietor to any put of the bed of a navigable tions of the earth will be garnered in the

pose especially welcome now. No demand quate occasion is apparent for an unusual

After the reading of the address after the ceremony of taking the oath was

A MEETING OF THE CABINET was held immediately after the ceremony taking the oath was concluded and contin

and receive from Him that consolation in our affliction, and that sanctification of our los which He is able and willing to vouchsafe

I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the Monday next the 26th day of Septemb or the memory and character of our late

hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington President's inaugural address, that there will

BECAUSE OF THE CUSTOM. At the Cabinet meeting last night it was determined that President Arthur should

CHATTANOOGA.

taining his administration in all the meas-

Veterans of Both Armies-The Garfield CHATTANOOGA, September 22.—The Soci-

A Fair in Ohio.

to deliver at the next meeting a memorial and her father, Henry Miller, fifty-six years. address on the life and services of the late. The enraged man shot both of them in the

other country, are incapable of steady industry and economy. They eke out a miserable subsistence, but add nothing to the permanent wealth and prosperity of the
State. Their wants are few, and are simple
and easily supplied. Give them education
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The history of the Arthur flather will be gradiled by a Congressional linvestigatime of the recises were to come t

of the Conferate service. As the flag was being raised the band played The Star Spangled Banner, and the crowd, estimated at ten thousand, loudly cheered. The flag was then lowered to half-mast, the band playing, Nearer My God to Thee, and all present standing with uncovered heads. After the exercises at the flag-staff, Major S. A. Key, of Chattanooga, delivered an address on the part of the Society of Ex-Confederate Soldiers, nooga, delivered an address on the part of the Society of Ex-Confederate Soldiers, which was responded to on the part of the Society of the Cumberland by General Keifer, of Onio. Religious services then followed. In the afternoon joint memorial services were held in the Courthouse Park and resolutions recognizing the death of General Garfield and the loss of his country and family were adopted. The following ex-soldiers will attend the funeral at Cleve ex-soldiers will attend the funeral at Cleve-land: Federals.—Congressman Pettibone, Colonel J. W. Thornburg, Captain H. R. Chamberlin and E. A. James, Confederates.— Major G. C. Cannon, Colonel M. H. Clift and Rev. Dr. Bachman. Speeches were made by Ex-Postmaster-General Key, General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama; General Williard Warner, of Alabama; Rev. Dr. Bachman, of Chattevers, and General Cox. of Chio. Chattanooga, and General Cox, of Ohio.

armies by the citizens to-night. ARKANSAS CITY

Helena, Greenville, Providence, Vicksburg, Natchez and Baton Rouge are all larger and possibly could show up more capital, but the reply. nake a town, and make it in a hurry, Arkansas City, young as she is, has the advan-tage of all her older sisters. Situated geo-graphically more favorably than either of points named, she is blessed with plation that know no such word as fail. bout a month ago more than half the busisess portion of the place was burned, involvng heavy losses to the enterprising mea who it a few years ago settled at Campbell's Landing to build up what is now known, and will be more widely known ere long, as Ar-kansas City. Such men as the Whitebills, the Lowmans, the Dickinsons, Waldron, the miths, Wallace, Garland, Fuller, Procise Helms and others engaged in the variou branches of trade, sustained against physical or litigious ills by Drs. Smith, Dunaway, Cole and others of the medical persuasion, and Coates, Leatherman, Miller, Dickin on, Grace and more legal lights, will as surely make the future of a town as they put mone in their own purse by so doing. The Eurel nces for the reduction of seed. The elevar handling railroad and steamboat freights s the best and most capacious in the valley There are steam mills and cotton gins, hotels good enough for anybody, neat and com fortable residences going up, substantial and ected as fast as men and money can pu them together, and, all in all, the live young aspirant for commercial fame is taking giant rides in that direction. Notable among the private enterprises of the place is the cree-60x50 feet floor space and two stories high, which will be ready for occupancy by or soon after the first of November. Mr. John Faller

house 60x40 and two stories high, which will be an ornament to the town. Dunaway & Co., druggists, are building on the old site, and the head of the firm is now East purcoming prince will not sit in the parior eating bread and honey, as in the elden time, for may be not sit in his library and work in his laboratory, fashioning the thought of this great people into a lasting literature?"

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In the parior eating the found the lead of a navigable of the first is now East purple and the lead of the first is now East purple and the late gy, mechanics who are sober and industri-is, laborers who desire steady and remunehe Valley. There is not an idle man in the hey are all workers, in one shape o

> "The place where the Vice-President was "Fairfield, in Vermont, is quite a little place, and the spot where the General was born is known to a certainty, and it can be cabin in which the Arthur family lived is, of urse, destroyed, but its site remains. "I don't know that there was any official

Above his prostrate form our brother's hands in love and honest faith are clasped firm. And it each other's eyes, through streaming to They read a sacred mission—his desire. Onever more shall they be drawn apart—

Louisville Next Tuesday. LOUISVILLE, September 22.-The first sem great thing for Louisville, and will be attend eings every day, as follows: \$4000; 2:27 class, \$800. Thursday .- Four-year-olds, \$600; 2:20 class,

Saturday.—Free for all, \$890.

For these speedings there have been eventy-three entries. The entries closed or tor, Blakwood, Onward, Banker, Walnut Hill, Mambrino King, Cuyler, Pancoast,

ures that meet my approval, and opposing ling, Benjamir those that do not, but in no event shall I option elected: Samuel S. Lowery, Samuel R. Campbell, S. A. Willard and Nehemiah N. doctors for dissection. Mr. Hinman accusresolutions on the death of the President. "My God, I'm Paralyzed!"

New Haven, Conn., September 22.—In the Malley trial this afternoon John S. Haswell testified that he was at the flying-horses Chattanooga, September 22.—The Society of the Army of the Cumberland to-day who appears to have been mistaken by some Youngsrown, O., September 22.—The Ma-The committee will submit plans to the So-upon one of the horses and Thomas Degnan ciety at its next meeting, and is authorized to collect contributions for that purpose. The place for the monument will be considered hereafter. The following are the officers for memory two weeks ago by Degnan, who said

in that church at Dunham Flats, Canada, and his first child being baptized in that com-munion. He was married to Malvina Stone, the daughter of a Methodist clergyman in Canada. They came over into Vermont to get married and returned immediately after, taking rooms in the unper part of a bounce. get married and returned immediately after, taking rooms in the upper part of a house belonging to a Baker family in Dunham Flats, Canada. They were afterward married in Canada according to the forms of the Church. William Arthur resided in Fairfield, Vermont, from January, 1828, to 1832, when he returned to Canada. He resided at Donham Flats and Stanbridge until the fall of 1833, when he returned to the States with his family. It was during this residence in Canada for this period of eighteen months that Chester Allan Arthur was born. The boy named for Dr. Chester Abell was the first son of William Arthur, and though the first son of William Arthur, and though For some time past insinuations have been President he is not the same person. It was this boy that was born in Fairfield, Vermont, brown out by certain persons to the effect orn citizen of this country. Some said that and died soon after."

ARRANS CITY

Instity Entitled to be Called the Phoenix of the Great Mississippt Valley.

Pinck of a People Who Lately Lost Lost Heavily by Fire—The Town Redivivus.

A recent visit to Arkansas City confirms the opinion long held by the writer that it is the most progressive, go-ahead place on the river between Memphis and New Orleans. Helena, Greenville, Providence, Vicksburg, Natcher, and East Rene Reverse real light in Scotland. But at these people were agreed that he could not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed to be of American origin did not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed that the could not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed that the could not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed that the could not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed that the could not have been born in the United States. The fact that General Arthur, in being elected vice-President and in taking the oath of office, claimed to be of American origin did not have been born in the United States. The pine street, and briefly interviewed upon leading questions which might arise in the contingency of the President. "As to my views concerning the cast of the contingency of the President what the could not have been born in the United States. The pine street, and briefly interviewed upon leading questions which might arise in the contingency of the President what the contingency of the President what the contingency of the President of the vice-President what the contingency of the President what the contingency of the Presiden he was born in Canada, others claimed that the place was Ireland, and a few thought he ARRANT NONSENSE.

Garfield's death that the question of Mr Arthur's eligibility as his successor will be raised on this ground?"
"If it is it will be settled in the courts." "Settled how?" "That Mr. Arthur is an American born "What do you know about the matter per-"I have always told you it was too absurd

to talk about. There can be no question as to his right to the office." THE DROUTH OF 1819. No Rain from July to January-Effect

on Crops and Cattle. In a letter to the Louisville Courier-Journa In a letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal telling of the terrible drouth now prevailing in the West and South, a correspondent inserts this scrap of history: At Pleasant Hill I conversed with an intelligent and pious Shaker, who held to the doctrine of final perseverance in his undying faith in the goodness of God in not suffering a total failure of crops to occur. He was a young man in 1819, the year of the "Great Drouth," when from early summer to the middle of January there early summer to the middle of January there when the clouds refused to form and be con densed into showers, when the dew point was not seen, when the stagnant pools of water in the creeks and branches became so thoroughly carbonized and mias-miferous that the cattle died, and all vege-"It was started by a set of men who hep-pened to hear that General Arthur was named after a friend of his father who was a tation was utterly parched up and apparently destroyed. During that terrible drouth the cattle became afflicted with the "hot-weather itch," and thousands died, literally tearing the skin from their sides and backs in their frantic efforts to scratch themselves to relieve the intolerable itching. Deer and horses died with black tongue; lowls and birds became listless and stupefied, moped in despair, lost their plumage and died in utter miner.

tur. There are a number of cases such combinations of names are it cannot be said to have been the case of the Vice-President. It is thing to do."

If the case of the Vice-President. It is the case of the Vice-President. It is a thing to do."

If a thing to thing to the thing hausted, the cattle were too diseased to be used for food, water was scarce and unfit to by the Stock Exchange to attend President drink, fires were raging, and the whole population afflicted with disease in some shape. This state of things lasted until the middle of January, when the blessed rain and the really beautiful snow came and saved the country from utter annihilation. The gentle Shaker had feared that such another dread season was beginning; that the water was again becoming carbonized and impregnated At this very time the good Shaker did not

> some parts of Illinois of a disease similar in many respects to that he described in so graphic a manner, and starting under ci-

> Americans who have widely rejoiced over introduce our native products into England are beginning to realize that the mother country is quite competent to retaliate. She has been obliged to see our oarsmen, pedes-trians, race horses and beef cattle compete successfully with her own, but these are not risen and swelled in New Jersey, and it b your finger on a flea the graceful creature

The Natchitoches (La.) Vindicator wants mmunity," it says, "can never be long as cotton and nothing else is prolass she will drag on, a miserable spectacle of a rich State tiet to an Illinois corn-crib

It is the clerical fashion now to be clea surnal of Commerce asserts that the latter pre te quoted from Clement, of Alexandria, the sertion that "Nature adorned men like a on, with a beard, as the mark of strength and power." When one of his visitors asked partyrs were burned in their full beards.

The Forests of East Tennessee. East Tennessee is said to have been, on rests. There was a kind of a dwarf scrub prieg up; cedars, gum, dogwood, maple and

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its ose; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to in her irreparable bereavement." At every mulated a great mass of letters and affidavits in the course of his search, but there is none that furnishes positive evidence in support that furnishes positive evidence in support to the Wall street lawyer's theory that the child Chester Allan Arthur was born in Canada. Here is a specimen affidavit:

A lost of certificates linght be given here to give the letter to the success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

OTHER FOREIGN POWERS. Victims of the Indian Policy.

Canada, Here is a specimen affidavit: Samuel Soule, Fairfield, Franklin county, sworn, says: "I reside in Fairfield; I was born in New York State and came here, and have resided in the town of Fairfield since I was one year old; I am now eighty-five years old, and I knew Rey, William Arthur when old, and I knew Rey, William Arthur when was one year old; I am now eighty-five years old, and I knew Rev. William Arthur when and his partner. They were building a ranch he preached in the town, which was from 1827 to 1831; I remember hearing of the time of Rev. William Arthur having a boy born who was named a ter Rev. Chester Abell, a physician practicing in the town; I river. Their wagon and partly built cabin were burned. Indian signs were numerous about the place, and it is thought to be the work of the White River Utes. Colonel Van Vliet has gone out with a company of calculation.

Notice Austria.

Vienna, September 22.—A meeting of the citizens at the Reformed Church to-day expressed condolence with the American people. also knew the Doctor, for he cut off my toe: Vliet has gone out with a company of calvary to investigate and bury the bodies."

Fire in the Oregon Penitentiary. ham Flats, Canada, says: "I remember go-ing to school to William Arthur about 1819 and 1821; remember his marriage; the pair PORTLAND, September 22 .- A fire in the State prison at Salem destroyed the tannery, stove works and chair factory. The buildings were the property of the State, occupied by contractors. Loss, \$40,000. The convicta rendered efficient service, and no attempt to escape was made, though the fire was incen-San Francisco, September 22.-The safe

and inconsequential as the foregoing, and unless Mr. Hinman can produce some more tangible there is little likelihood that he will be gratified by a Congressional investigation.

SAN FRANCISO, experiment 22. The County Treasurer of Tuolumne county was robbed Sunday night of \$6800. The doors were found unlocked in the morning. No clue to the robbers have been discovered, treasurer McLean has notified his bondsmen.

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Boston, September 22.—Governor Long has issued a proclamation announcing the funeral of President Garfield to take place Mouday next, and asks that the people observe the day. He also suggests that on the intervening Sabbath all our churches commemorate the man and the event Savannab, Ga.

SAVANNAH, September 22.—Pursuant to a preclamation by the Mayor, a mass-meeting of citizens was held this forenoon at the City Exchange. James Atkins, formerly Collector of Customs of this port, and a personal friend of the late President, and others addressed the meeting. Resolutions were adopted expressive of the deep sorrow of the people at the untimely death of the President, and sympathy with Mrs. Garfield in her sad be St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Mins.

St. Paul, September 22.—Governor Pillsbury yesterday issued a proclamation recommending religious services in all the churches next Friday, during the progress of the obsequies at Washington, and that piaces of business generally and public offices be closed, and the tolling of bells and firing of minute guns at sunset on the day of the funeral at Cleveland. The Chamber of Commerce to-day appointed a committee to draft resolutions. San Francisco.

San Francisco, September 22.—Active preparations are being made for the celebration of the obscquies of the late President on a scale of grandeur and solemnity never bea scale of grandeur and solemnity never before witnessed on the Pacific coast The
most notable incident in connection with the
applications of the various organizations for
places in the column is the announcement
that the fathers, professors and pupils of the
Jesuit college (St. Ignatius), 500 strong, desire a position in the line. This action is
believed to be unprecedented in this country
at least.

MOBILE, September 22.—The Lee Association of Mobile adopted the following resolutions and sent a copy to Mrs. Garfield:

WHEREAS, General James A. Garfield,
President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the United States army and navy, has been stricken down at his ex-alted post by a dastard hand, therefore, Resolved, That this association of the sur-vivors of the "Lost Cause," respecting him a a soldier and honoring him as the Chie Magistrate, deeply regret, in common with the whole country, the calamity of his death, and tender to his aged mother and noble wildow the sorrowing sympathy of soldier

New York, September 22.—The American Chamber of Commerce appointed the follow-ing representative committee to attend the finneral of the late President Garfield: Judge

ENGLAND AND THE COLONIES. New Brunswick

vices Monday next. The ladies of the city met to-day and passed resolutions of sympa-thy with Mrs. Garfield in her affliction. Outario.

ecting in sympathy with the family or resident Garfield was held to-night under the auspices of the New England Society.
The attendance was large and influential.
The Kingston Presbytery passed a resolution of sympathy with the people of the United States in the loss of their Chief lagistrate, and conveying to Mrs. Garfield and family their sorrow for the bereave ones. The resolution will be transmitted England.

LONDON, September 22. - Sir Michael thrill of horror throughout the country, and the news of the President's death had occaioned a fresh thrill of grief. Sir Richard Ashton Cross, speaking Varrington, alluded feelingly to the death f President Garfield. aid that during the struggle the stout-heart-d President had sustained with death, Eng-and and America watched at his bedside, ey might lay reverent and loving tribute President Garfield's grave and send sym-

ers at the American Legation ! y included the representative of the Duke of Edinburgh, with a message of condolence, Bret Harte, Lord Dunraven, the Comte de Paris, Lord Cranbrook and Sir Hugh Culling Childress. The London Stock Exchange will close a o'clock Monday in respect to the memory of the late President Garfield. The American department will be closed all day.

Lord Brabazon, son of the Earl of Meath, writes the Times: "It is to be hoped that an

early opportunity of publicly expressing the and desires to express its deep sympath

Italy. Rome, September 22.—The Syndic of this city has written a letter to the American Minister condoling with the people of the United States for the loss of President Gar-

ield, in the name of the city. France. Washington, September 22.—The follow-ing dispatch has been received at the Depart-

MONT SANS VAUDREZ, September 20, 1881. The President of the French Republic to Mr. Ar-thur, Vice-President of the United States, Wash-ington: I learn that the President of the United States has just died, notwithstanding the excellent and intelligent care he has received during the long period of his suffering. Be pleased to convey expression of my sympathy to Mrs. Garfield, his widow, whose cartilly desired to the state of the s riage during the painful ordeal to which she has been subjected has called forth my sincere admiration. Accept, also, in my name and that of the French Republic, expression of the deep grief we feel in consequence of the fatal result of the odious crime to which Mr. Garfield has fallen a victim.

GREVY.

To this the following reply was made: To the President of the French Republic, Mont Sans Vaudrez:
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ginning at a sweetgum marked 3, 4, 5 ab 1, 6, 80 corner of lot No. 5; thence west 5 south, crossing Bear creek at 5 chains 70 lines, in all 29 chains 71 links, to an elm tree marked 7, southwest owner of lot No. 3; thence south 5° west 44 chains 20 link to a stake; thence no. 1h 5° west 44 chains 20 link to a stake; thence south 5° would are of the Sharptract; thence cast 5° south with said line 29 chains 70 links to a stake and blackgum marked 5, the southwest corner of lot No. 5, crossing Bear creef on this line; thence north 5° cast 44 chains and 3°

southwest corner of lot No 5, crossing Bear creed on this line; thence north 5° cast 44 chains and 2 links to the begi ning. And also the said lot No 7, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake 1 links east of a hickory marked W. H., the south cast corner of W. Hill's 500-acre tract; theme we's north 25 chains and 80 links to a stake; thene north 45° we t 15 links to a sugar tree marked 8 thence south 5° west 50 chains and 80 links to dogwood marked 7, 8, on Sharpe's south bounder line, crossing Juke's creek 18 chains, in all 2 chains and 80 links to a stake; thence north 45° 1 links to a dogwood marked 7; thence north 45° 1 links to a dogwood marked 7; thence north 45° as 50 chains and 80 links to the beginning. And sis the said lot No cight, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake: thence north 45° — and 15 link to a sugar tree marked 8, the northwest corner to